Not only is The Tribune the largest newspaper in the inter-mountain States, but it more thor-oughly covers the field than any

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1907.

10 PAGES-FIVE CENTS.

# I. S. SMELTER

1000 Men Still Out, No Movement Toard Settlement.

SER'S REVIEW THE WAGE TROUBLE

Against Rowdyism. II Escort Drinkers Their Homes.

returned to work in the the United States smeln late hour Thursday to a fate hour Thursday
o outlook for an immedit of the wage and other
hat led to the shutdown
any of the copper plant,
e by the lead plant men. k continues to hold the of the most peaceable history of labor troubles the country, in consid-large number of men om nearly one half are fficult to handle under Thursday morning

divided as sheriffs at Bingham Junc-te order are somewhat un-just what is expected of erely and peaceable are One of the local deputies he has never seen a lot of men, under simi-The leaders in the red instructions to those ut to keep off the streets, y from saloons. If one seen to enter a saloon, of his fellow workmen to s escorted to his home at mains there. Officer Beck-men apparently are wait-ampany to take the initial evelopments toward clear

Mr. Prosser Says. query from The Tribune velopments of Thursday Director Prosser gave out

general information in

d States smelter is pay ard scale of wages, both deopper smelters, power-shops, etc. If the om-int out where this is not any stands ready to hear men walked out, not employes to make the stack to avoid the ch the men complained, is going ahead with the k necessary to these the repair men refuse to company also agreed to

ompany also agreed to urs' work count for a day, men had to work in a or four hours or more ad plant we know of no on the part of the pipe inists, boilermakers, or acknowledge their ection was to the smoke re copper plant is concerned some question of the perto plant are not regulated I the metal, only a minof the copper or

hee being custom ores, for Bives only a tall for treat-spany does not find itself

to pay higher wages than the metal is low his metal is low has any is therefore at a loss last how the large majority has who are satisfied should be the instance of a few two less. We do not feel that considering their best in

Bunderstanding. ay still believes that the

real reason for the real reason for the ref of the copper plant, or initial and in the copper plant, or rest of the strikers.

The strikers of the strikers of the strikers operations at the lead men employed there are have no grievance, other sympathy for the copper-

## RE IN LARAMIE

ess Houses With Stocks Loss Reaches \$50,000.

Wyo., May 16.—Fir 1 today in C. J. Peterson 115 Thorneburg street,
24 building, the Kingsford
18 C. E. Eggleston candy
Miller's jewelry store,
pond-hand store, the Home merang, the old Kuster a vacant store building, us of about \$50,000 on Stocks. Carter's jewelry Wall's notion store were the Interstate in the Lining the offices of the bound is Peak & Pacific Railand the front of the city aged from broken glass, office suffering a loss of insurance is about \$7000, ags burned were of wood to force merchants to do e company, which lapsed ad was not renewed. The

Guards Named

been appointed a forest for national forest, Utah; erkins of Soldier, Ida, on mational forest, Idaha.

overheated flatiron

## WAR ON TELEPHONE COMPANY LIKELY

Uphold Stand of Boise's Hello Girls.

Special to The Tribune BOISE, Idaho, May 16 .- A committee from the Federated Trades and Labor Council, and from the striking telephone operators, held a conference with Manager Sinsel of the Independent Telephone company, but no agreement was reached, and each side seemed more determined than ever. The point of difference most discussed at the conference was as to the union feature of the controversy. Manager Sinsel offered to take the operators back as individuals, but the girls declined to accept the proposition and will not go back until the union is recognized. The Trades Council will take action at a special meeting. If it upholds the operators, and it is safe to say it will, a war on the Independent company will open. bor Council, and from the striking tele-

open.

The funeral of the late Judge Nugent was held today and was largely at-tended. Seventy-five members of the bar of this and adjoining counties were in attendance.

bar of this and adjoining counties were in attendance.

Claude Swatts, Washington correspondent of the Cleveland, Ohio, Leader, is in the city representing Republican leaders, on the candidacy of Secretary of War Taft for the Presidency. He is touring the West for the purpose of learning the sentiment on the Presidential situation. It is said he found Taft in the lead in Idaho as far as he has gone.

The matter of disposing of the present city hall and the advisability of erecting a joint city and county building, of a kind commensurate with the growing needs of Boise, was discussed at a public meeting held last night. The hearing of W. F. Dolan, who was arrested the first of the week for a violation of the "Sunday rest" law,

a violation of the "Sunday rest" law, was held today before Judge Dunbar and he was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs. His attorney gave notice of an appeal to the district court, where the constitutionality of the statute will

### MAKES BITTER ATTACK

Presbyterian Minister Says Church Leaders Play Political Schemes.

Leaders Play Political Schemes.

DICKSON, Tenn., May 16—As a matter of sentiment, a quorum of, commissioners of the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church went today to Bethlehem church, which stands on the site of the birthplace of the church, and there formally held the seventy-seventh session of the general assembly.

Rev. J. L. Hudgins recited the history of the agitation for organization, and branched into a caustic argument of the leaders responsible for the union. He charged that the press was subsidized, the pulpits muzzled and the church agencies and boards whipped into line by resorting to schemes of ward heelers of partisan politicians that a technical indorsement might be given to the "c.w-ardly surrender of the committee on fraternity and union."

## BREWERS KNOCKED OUT

Court Says They Can Do No More Business in State of Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 16 .- A petition ouster suit was today son against the A. K. Goelitz Brew-company of Illinois, M. K. Goelitz Brew-ing company of Missouri, William J. Lemp Brewing company of Missouri, and the Fred Miller Brewing company of

Wisconsin.

An order restraining these brewing firms from doing further business in Kansas was granted by the court and an application for the hearing of the appointment of a receiver named for May 28. The property of these enjoined broweries is supposed to be in Shawnee, Crawford and Leavenworth counties.

## SEVERE PUNISHMENT

Leader of Gang of Robbers Gets Nine Year Sentence.

PORTLAND. Ore., May 16. Frank Wayne, the leader of the gang which robbed the Sellwood, Ore., postoffice several months ago, was sentenced to nine years in the Federal prison on McNeil's Island, and William Carter, another member of the gang, was sentenced to ten Wayne pleaded guilty on five counts

Wayne pleased gilly on the counts, and was given three years on the first and two each on each succeeding count. The severity of Wayne's punishment was due to the fact that the gang attempted and intended to kill Policeman Sorrenson, who caught them in the act

## Leaves His State to Wed.

COLUMBUS, O. May 16.—The eccentric millionairs and author, John Bryan, of Xenia, who came here to examine the statutes to learn what State has marriage laws to suit him, is impatiently awaiting a message from his sweetheart. Miss Fredericka Murphy of Cincinnatitelling him when she will meet him and go with him to St. Louis to wed. Bryan says he is convinced that the Missouri marriage laws are the best in the Union.

## Broker Gets New Trial.

NORFOLK, Va., May 16.-A. L. Rag-nd, the ticket broker from San An-NORFOLK. Va., May 16.—A L. Rag-land, the ticket broker from San An-tonio, Tex., who recently pleaded guilty in the Corporation court here to forging a railway ticket and was given two years in the penitentlary, has been allowed by Judge Hancel to withdraw his plea of guilty and a new trial has been granted on the ground that he was laboring un-der a misappyrehension when he accepted sentence without formal trial.

## Promotion for Billings.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The F dent today appointed Cornelius Billings of Brattleboro, Vt., to be Assistant Commis-stoner of Patents. Mr. Billings was pro-moted from the position of Chief Ex-aminer. He is a graduate of the Navai

## Halsey Delays His Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Theodore V. Haisey, indicted for the bribery of Supervisors in the interest of the Pacing Telephone company, was arraigned before Judge Dunne this morning on the ten indictments brought against him by the Grand Jury. The cases were all postponed to May 22 to answer.

## Baroness Goes to Prison.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Anisa Louise de Massy, popularly known as the "Baroness de Massy," recently convicted of having shot and killed Gustav Simon, a Broadway shirtwaist manufacturer, was today sentenced to serve seven years and five months in the State prison for women at Auburn.

## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HONORED WITH PASS

Federated Trades Council Will President Powers Introduces Farrell, Who Makes Presentation Speech.

WASHINGTON. May 16.— President Roosevelt was today presented with a solid gold folding card conferring on him life membership in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, with the privilege of admission to all games played by the clubs composing the association. The card is of the regulation baseball ticket, with the President's photograph engraved in enameled gold thereon, the date, and also the name of as many cities as there were room for.

P. T. Powers of New York, president of the association, introduced Mr. Farrell, the secretary, who made the presentation speech.

In accepting the card the President expressed him warm thanks and said he regarded the game of baseball as the typical American outdoor sport, that he was particularly interested in it because men of middle age could participate in it, and that the game had his good wishes.

HEDGETHORN SURPRISES TALENT Long-Priced Horses Win a Majority of

Events Over Favorites.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Long-priced horses were again to the front at Oakiand today. The main surprise was the victory of Hedgethorn, a 15 to 1 chance, in the second, D. A. Ross bid the horse up and secured him for \$700. C. C. McCafferty then claimed Frank Flittner for \$725, and when Ray won the fourth he bid up and bought her for \$700. Gennell appeared to be beaten in the fifth, but got up in time to beat Silver Stocking a nose.

First race, five furlongs, purse—Ray Hindoo, 114 (Wilmot), 2 to 1, won, Darington, 109 (Graham), 6 to 1, second; Be Thankful, 114 (Fischer), 23 to 5, third. Time 1:01. Arthur Kyman, Kismet, Jr., Belnade, Wherewithal, Gloric and Castile finished as named.

Second race, one mile, selling—Hedgethorne, 109, (F. Fawith, 15, to 1, won). Events Over Favorites.

tintshed as named.
Second race, one mile, selling—Hedge-thorne, 109 (R. Davis), 15 to 1, wou; Frank Flittner, 167 (F. Wilson), 8 to 5, second, Captain Burnett, 109 (Buxton), 25 to 1, third, Time, 1 40 4-5. Blird of Passage, Adrondark, Alma Boy Michael Mulvaney, Little Mirthful, Emir, Rama, Mike Gordon and Dlek Wilson finished as named.

named.
Third race, one mile, selling—Eievation, 199 (R. Davis), 5 to 1, won Meada, 198 (Aubuchon), 8 to 1, second: The Skipper, 112 (Archibald), 16 to 5, third. Time, 141 1-5, Pickaway, Markie Mayer, Presige, Rotrou and Woodthorpe finished as

named.
Fourth race, mile and a half, selling— Ray, 105 (Kirschbaum), 8 to 1, won; Lit-tle Joker, 107 (C. Williams), 15 to 1, second, Adonis, 107 (Grabam), 8 to 1, third. Time, 2.38 2-5, Cloverland, Ne-third. Time, 2.36 2-5, Cloverland, Ne-third. Time, 2.36 2-5, Cloverdale, Na-banassar, Watsreure, Mendona, Veterano, Benevolia, Roman Boy and Ink finished as named.

Renevolia, Roman Boy and Ink finished as named.

Fifth race, Futurity course, purse—Gennell, 168 (C. Williams), 2 to 1, won Silver Stocking, 150 (Boyd), 8 to 1, second; Combury, 162 (Mentry), 16 to 5, third, Time, 1,10 1-5. Burning Bush, Nappa, Star of Runnymede and Palemon finished as named.

as named.

Sixth race, seven furlougs, purse—Toll-gatherer, 100 (McRae), 6 to 1, won; Brags, 110 (R. Davis), 2 to 1, second; Eduardo, 107 (Fischer), 9 to 2, third Time, 1:27-2-5. Dutiful Mina Gibson, Sea Lad, Lord of the Vale, Annie H. and Perry Wickes finished as named. Fred Bent lost his rider.

#### Churchill Downs Entries. Special to The Tribune.

LOUISVILLE, May 16.—Following are the entries at Churchill Downs for Fri-day.

First case, one mile, selling—Anna Ruskin, 84; Belle Strome, 87; Family Talk, 59; Mary Buchanan, 92; Mary Orr. 92; Della Thorpe, 92; Bye Bye, 92; Sister Polly, 98; Gold Spray, 199; Monvina, 191; Min-

98: Gold Spray, 100: Monvina, 101: Min-nehaha, 165: Anna Bay, 195; Moceasi Maid, 165: Bitter Brown, 108; Princess Orna, 109: Optional 109; Second tace, four and a half furiongs, selling—Margaret Randolph, 167; J. Kneal, 115; Merrifield, 115; Top Lofty, 115; Lady Eikhorn, 115; Waterlock, 115; Billy Bow-legs, 115; Buto, 115; William Bisset, 115; Catherine F., 115; Lady Sichel, 115; Ruby C., 115; Bitter Sir, 115; Bucket Brigade, 115; Sabado, 115; Antolne, 115. Third race, one mile and a sixteenth—

Third race, one mile and a sixteenth— Lady Charade, 97: Spendthrift Helen, 97: Florizel, 58: Horse Radish, 59: Leo Bright 102: Adesso 192; J. P. Mayberry, 103; Henry O. 103: Goldway, 103: Sane-tion, 106; The Mate, 107; Drombo, 116. Fought, race, steenlashes, should Fourth race, steeplechase, short course selling Roderick, 130; Pete Vinegar, 130 Snowdrift, 135; Killdoo, 125; Peter Beck 138; New Amsterdam, 139; Horizontal 140; Full of Fun, 143; Naran, 145; Saul

147.
Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—Demo, 88; Dr. Wentker, 91; All Ablaze, 94; Mc-Allister, 94; No Quarter, 99; Shawma, 101; Tsar, 101; Queen Caroline, 191; Lady Henrietta, 193; Omar Khayyam, 163; J. W. O'Neill, 195; Crepps Beckman, 106; Lieut, Rice, 198; Matador, 111; Potter, 111; Alencee, 111.

111: Alencoe, 111.
 Sixth race, one mile, selling Oberon,
 28: Request, 101. Redwood II., 102; Foncoluca, 103; Savior Faire, 103; Louise
 McFarlene, 105; Doelle, 105; Bellindian,
 106; Scalplock, 107; Rather Royat, 107;

## rectal to The Tribus

Special to The Tribune.

OAKLAND, May 16.—Following are the entries at Emeryville for Friday.
First race, seven furlongs, seiling—Captain Forsee, 110; Red Reynard, 191; Barkleyite, 107; St. Denis, 197; Optimo, 107, The Captain, 107; Fastoso, 107, Bird of Passage, 107; Dora I., 105; Sea Air, 105; Darthula, 105; Little Butteroup, 105; Second race, five furlongs, selling—St. Modan, 112; St. Bede, 112; Swede Sam, 112; Mrs. Neugent, 109; Belle Brady, 109; Raratan, 109; Last Go, 109; Vanna, 109; Rocas, 109; Last Go, 109; Vanna, 109; Gluckstern, 104.
Third race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling—Treasure Seeker, 197; Kogo, 107; Eindale, 104; Royal, Maxim, 104; Seven Bells, 104; Buna V., 108; Blanche C, 102; Dave Weber, 161; Rosal, 39; Sachet, 99; Taos, 96; Derdom, 96.
Fourth race, the Faithlers handicap, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile selling—Cigarlighter, 106; Royal Rogue, 102; Gosslepe, 99; Princess Timala, 96; Grace G, 90; Wee Lass, 90.
Fifth race, futurity course, selling—Requitiful and Best, 113; A Moskaday

Pifth race, futurity course, selling— Beautiful and Best, 113; A Moskaday, 113; Escalante, 112, J B. Smith, 119; Mis-chief, 110; Romaine, 110; Optician, 110; Good Cheer, 108, Bantam, 107; Banposal,

Senator Wm. Stone, 95; Al. Lind-Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling-Eduardo, 113; Johnstown 112; Maud Muller, 111; Gov Davis, 109; Joe Coyne, 109, First Peep, 35; Louise Fitz-gibbon, 32.

## Mitchell After Lipton Cap.

SAN DIEGO. May 16.—A. J. Mitchell of San Pedro, owner of the new racing yacht. The Columbine, has challenged for the Lipton cup, now held by the Mischlef II., owned by Walter Folsom, and the race will take place off San Diego August 19 to 21. Mitchell challenges without the support of the Coast Yacht club, of which he is a member, but he will fly the colors of that club. the colors of that club.

## BELL SECLUDED BY THE SHERIFF

Extradited Crook Permitted to See Neither Lawyers Nor Reporters.

PLENTY OF EVIDENCE OF BOGUS CONFESSION

District Attorney Loofbourow Las Asked for Help in Sheets Case.

Cumulative evidence that W. W. Bell, accused of complicity in the alleged bunkoing of the McWhirter brothers, has made a deal with County Attorney Willard Hanson and Sheriff C. Frank Emery whereby he is to have immunity if he will make a "confession" involving Chief of Police George A. Sheets, came to light Thursday,

when it developed—that is, if Sheriff Emery's statement is to be credited— that Bell, since his arrival in Salt Lake has made no effort to communicate with a lawyer. When Bell was first arrested he re-

tained a firm of lawyers in Kansas City, They advised Attorney William Newton of Salt Lake by wire that Bell was under arrest, and evidently Bell, from the telegram, regarded Mr. Newton as his legal adviser here; but, so the Sheriff says, he hasn't asked for Mr. Newton since he returned to this

Evidently a Bluff Telegram. If Bell isn't anxious to see a lawyer

now, evidently the telegram from Kansas City to Mr. Newton was part of the game to deceive the public and make it appear that Bell really had been caught and arrested, instead of giving himself up and submitting to a fake arrest. The telegram to Mr. New-ton said that habeas corpus proceed-ings would be instituted in Kansas (ity for the release of Bell, but those proceeedings were never instituted, and Bell came willingly to Salt Lake with Sheriff Emery.

The only lawyer who has seen Bell

The only lawyer who has seen Bell since the latter arrived here in custody of Sheriff Emery is County Attorney Willard Harson. He consulted with him the first night of his arrival, and, according to the best evidence obtainable. W. H. Parrent, the other crook who made a "confession." was present at the interview. So far County Attorney Hanson has not advised District Attorney Fred C. Loofbourow as to any revelations which Bell has made.

Reporters Are Barred.

onerin Emery refused Thursday to permit newspaper men to see Bell.

"He told me he didn't want to see any newspaper men or talk with them," declared the Sheriff.

"Aren't you willing for Bell himself to tell that fact to the newspaper men?" was asked.

"No: there wouldn't be anywer. Sheriff Emery refused Thursday to

that.'' declared the Sheriff. 6
One of two things is evident, therefore, either Bell has "confessed" on a promise of immunity and is anxious emain in seclusion until forced to take having already been perfected at Tonothe witness stand, or else he is being pah. subjected to the "third degree" in the county jail in an effort to force a permit him to see either newspaper

## Asks Special Counsel

It developed Thursday that Distric-Attorney Loofbourow, although he re-sented Attorney-General Breeden's effort to force County Attorney Han son on him as a special prosecutor of Chief of Police Sheets, has actually asked Gov. Cutler to engage special refused to discuss his reasons for mak ing this request, or, in fact, even to but it can be stated authori atively that he is not willing to accept Hanson as special prosecutor, or any other capacity

There is no appropriation to pay special counsel to prosecute the Chief, It would be an expense which, if in-curred at all, would properly fall upon the State, and not upon the county; but, if special counsel is brought in, it is fair to presume, in view of past experience, that the Mormonized Board County Commissioners will

willing to bear the expense.

Until the special counsel matter is disposed of it will not be determined whether or not a new information will be filed against Chief Sheets in the District court. There is much doubt as to the right of the District Attorney to file such an information with-out a new complaint and another preliminary examination before a com-mitting magistrate.

"Sandy" and "Weelum" Me-Whirter, the alleged victims of the alleged bunko game, went down and looked at Bell Thursday morning, and declared that he was one of the bogus policemen who broke into the room while the game was going on. are willing to do anything or identify anybody, according to "counsel" given them at the County Attorney's office, it is believed. Both declared that Bell looked somewhat different from what he did the day they first saw him, but, so Sheriff Emery says, both were positive in their identification.

## President Takes Vacation

WASHINGTON, May 16, -President and rs. Roosevelt will leave tomorrow for Washington and Mrs. Roosevelt will leave tomorrow for Pine Knot Mrs. Roosevelt's country home in Virginia. Horseback riding probably will be the main diversion during their stay, which will last over Sunday.

## Exiled Ruler on Journey.

GALVESTON, May 16.—General I-tilla the exiled President of Hondu arrived here from Progresso, Mex., day.

# UNREASONABLE STAND

Demand That Laborers on Railroad Contract Shall Receive Miners' Scale.

Special to The Tribune. GOLDFIELD, Nev., May 16.-The

bulletin board, in front of the Miners Union hall, displays a warning to union men to keep away from the grading camp on the Clark railroad, near Thorpe, on account of a strike being on

Thorpe, on account of a strike being on.

As a matter of fact, there is a strike in the camp, but it is such a small affair that other than suspending operations for a time is not one to be given serious consideration. A number of agitators went down to the grading camp last Monday and demanded that the men organize a union and that union rules hereafter govern the camp.

A few men, out of a total of 150 acceded to the demands of the men with guns, and a union was organized

with guns, and a union was organized on the spot. Those who had taken membership Those who had taken membership were ordered out and the majority of the men were told to suspend work until they were ordered to resume. The men who did the work, it is claimed, displayed, as credentials, a card in the L. W. W., Miners Department. The demand was made of the Deal Bros., and Mendenhall, and was for \$4.50 per day and board, instead of \$3.50 and board. A conference has been arranged for between President Brown, of the Min-A conference has been arranged for between President Brown, of the Miners' union, and Mr. Whittemer, representing the Clark railroad. Whittemer stated that this conference was not to treat with the strikers, but rather to learn to what extent the Miners' Union was interested in the strike. Miletz, secretary of the Miners' Union, said that the union was in no way responsible for the strike, and had only taken the matter up as arbitrators.

Statled at Rhyolite.

Settled at Rhyolite. At Rhyolite the same question came up and the Bonanza union at that place quickly adjusted the difference by disclaiming any authority in the premises, and held that the men could not rightly be considered rockmen, and that they were working on a special line of work that in no way conflicts with the rights of the Miners' Union, or any other class of labor, and that the pay was class of labor, and that the pay was

sufficient. The men employed on the road bed are simply laborers, not skilled me-chanies, and have been engaged in this class of work for a long time. They have never been affiliated with a labor organization, for their working gives them no permanent place of abode. It is held by the contractors that if they had been paying inadequate wages, or bad not furnished good food for the men, then there would be reason for a strike; but in this case, only a few men were in the union and now demand that

the others be guided by them.

The men are still in camp and will be put to work tomorrow, or just as soon as the responsibility of this action has been placed. The contractors, tion has been placed. The contractors, when they accepted the contract, did so on a basis of a certain stipend per yard for earth, and slow work and the contract was based upon the price they would pay for labor. Under the demand made, they say that they cannot continue the work.

It is expected that the road will be

It is expected that the road will be running into Goldfield by the middle of August, and not later than Septem ber 1, unless further labor troubles en-sue. Arrangements are now being made for ground for terminal purposes

## ANOTHER CAR STRIKE

Union Men and Sympathizers Form an Ugly Mob in Evansville, Ind.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 16—One hundred and twenty union street car employees walked out this morning upon the refusal of the Evansville & Southern railway to grant an advance in wages. A large crowd hooted and yelled at the non-union men who were operating cars. This afternoon several motormen attacked a man whom they called a "spotter." He received several blows in the face before officers came to his rescue. The assailants escaped.

Later a non-union conductor was dragged out of a street car by a crowd of 1000 union sympathizers and severely beaten. EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 16 -One hun

The police saved him from further in-ury. The mob dispersed and no arrests Special deputies were sworn in in an-ticipation of trouble with unusual crowd-ed conditions tomorrow, which will be

#### ++++++++++++ FIREMEN FACE DEATH TO SAVE THEIR COMRADES

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Half

a score of firemen risked their lives today in saving of their comrades, who had been overcome by the flames and smoke in the hold of a burning oil + barge lying at the White Star line pier in the Hudson river. All the rescued men were seriously burned. The six had gone into the hold when they thought the fire had been overcome, and were cutting away a partition when a terrific burst of flame and + smoke swept through the opening and enveloped them. The 4 men dropped unconscious, and their comrades, braving the fire + and smoke, went to their rescue. One by one the unconscious + firemen were carried out and passed up through the hatchway + to the open air. The rescuers 4 themselves were nearly suffocat- 4

Despondency Causes Suicide. LOS ANGELES, May 16.—S. H. Elliott, owner of a candy stand at Long Beach, committed suicide here today by shooting himself in the head. Despondency caused by illness is believed to have been the cause of his act.

# OF I. W. W. AGITATORS HARRY ORCHARD HIS PROLONGED SILENCE

Reputed Slayer of Former Governor Frank Steunenberg Does Not Admit That He Ever Made a Confession.

GOODING DECLARES ORCHARD SAID: "I AM READY TO PAY THE PENALTY"

First Time That Famous Prisoner and Chief Witness in State's Case Has Talked for Publication.

BOISE, Ida., May 16 .- Harry Orchard, the prisoner-witness, upon whom the State of Idaho chiefly relies to prove its charge that an inner circle of the Western Federation of Miners planned in conspiracy the murder of Governor Steunenberg, broke his long silence today, and for over half an hour discussed himself and his imprisonment with representatives of the Associated Press, whom he had expressed a desire to

Orchard denied that he had been submitted to any mistreatment during his long confinement, denied that duress of force had been used upon him to secure the statements he has made, and denied that Detective McParland and the officers of the State have promised him immunity for his confessed crime, or reward for the value of his alleged confession in the hands of the State.

Orchard's manner and conversation | amount of reading I see the newsduring the interview tended to strong- papers, but I read books the most. I ly confirm the assertion that he has have been reading Rowland, and Robeen reconverted to, and is deep in the zeal of the Christian religion.

Two illustrations used by him to explain a change in the kind of books thing about the history of England a he reads were Christian-like in character and religious in tone. Orchard is perfectly sound and

healthy in body; clear and quick of and a lot of novels." brain. If there was ever anything in the reports that he was breaking in health and mind, there is nothing now in his appearance or manner to give them a shadow of suggestion.

The one condition imposed upon today's interview by Warden Whitney of the Idsho penitentiary was that there must be no discussion of 'the case,'' and the prisoner himself, when he appeared for the meeting, asked that that same condition be observed. No expectation of the make and

manner of the man known to have confessed that he sommitted a series of revolting murders, including that of Frank Steunenberg, was realized the prisoner brought by a guard to Warden Whitney's private office. As far as appearances go, the prisoner traveled. He came in quietly, smiling a little as he advanced and looking straight ahead out of a pair of twink-

#### ling blue eyes. Perfectly at Ease.

his manner courteous. Orchard is teeth and a good-sized mouth. His head is a little roundish, but quite well formed, and there are crow's feet at his eye sides to tell of his years and life. The man's complexion is clear and his face bronzed. He is quick and certain in movement, of easy manners-a man toned down-and smiles a little nearly all the time he is talking. He were a neat-fitting, wellmade suit of gray, a pair of highly polished lace shoes, and his general appearance and figure were good; any-

thing but the expected one. "I don't care to talk about the case as it stands at this time," he said. after the introductions and the commonplaces had been passed. "I am a little leary about talking to newspaper men, so if you ask me anything that I think I should not talk about. I'll tell v.u. I know you'll understand.'

"Is there anything as to your treatment in general that you'd care to say to the public at this time?" he was

## Has Been Treated Well.

"No, there is nothing special to be said. I have been treated very well by everyone since my arrest. sheriff at Caldwell was very kind to me, and since I have been here my treatment has been very fine-all that I could expect under the circumstances. I have been treated with the utmost courtesy by everybody. I am given the greatest freedom. I have a large other form of exercise."

"Do you read much?"

maine's history, the life of John Wesley, and George Whitfield, a number of works on the Reformation, and somehundred years ago. Much of it has been ecclesiastical and religious. I used to read a great deal of other literature,

"Why did you change?" asked one of the interviewers.

Orchard hesitated for a moment, and then in a quiet tone, said: "It is like a little boy who always lied to his father about everything and then suddenly decided to tell him the truth about everything. That is about the best way that I can express the idea. I used to like novels and all the other kind of books, but now I do not care

for such trash." "It is like a man," he went on a moment later, in earnest tones, "who has been doing wrong all his life, and suddenly decides to do right. He cannot undo all the wrong he has done, but he can at least do something to lear things up.

## Has Kept Silence.

The question of the confinement might have gone any walk in life, and treatment of the prisoner, was reexcept the one his own story says he verted to later, and Orchard said: "I have not talked to any newspapermen since I have been here. I felt that I did not have anything to say and I did not want too much prominence he fore the public. I could have seen the newspapermen if I had wanted to. I His greeting was self-possessed and am free to go anywhere in the yard and speak to anyone that I like to. But somewhere about five feet in height I do not speak to many of the men. and of stocky, plump build that would I don't feel that I am any better than send the beam of the scales somewhere | the rest, but you know how it is, a man between the 170 and 180 marks. His takes a notion to certain men and does hair is dark brown, brushed down to not to others. And besides, I have felt a polish; his moustache is light-colored that I ought to be careful. Some of and fails to conceal rather prominent the men seemed anxious to learn too much. I do talk to several of the men There are some good men out here brought to prison by misfortune, and I talk to them. I attend religious services and I talk to some of the men in

the hope of doing them some good." The last formal question of the interview went directly to the position of Orchard in the pending cases and was directly answered. It was: "Was force or duress of any kind used on you by Captain McParland, or anyone else, in securing your alleged confession or statement, and have any promises of any kind been made to you in

that connection?" "I have never admitted, and do not admit now, that I have ever made a confession, ' said Orchard. "Mind that. But at no time was I ever subjected to force or pressure of any kind and anything I ever said to Captain McParland was without force or threat of any kind. Anything I said was of my own free will and accord. It was just as I talk to you here; there was nothing else. No promise of any kind has ever been made by me, by Captain McParland, or anyone else.

## Takes Pride in the West.

Orchard said he had been down the St. Lawrence, and had been about Wisconsin and other Middle States. Almost with pride, he asked his interviewers what they thought of the great West. He was curious to know about the Thaw trial and if Delmas, of the room with open windows, and I exer West, had held his own against Jecise every day. I walk, but take no rome of the East. He talked in a gen eral way about the formation of the Haywood jury, and said that he was "Yes, I have done an immense following the proceedings in the local